

# A.S. executive candidates running unopposed

By Gary Barger

An executive slate of candidates, led by A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan for A.S. President, is running unopposed in this year's A.S. election.

The election will be held April 25 to 27. Deadline for filing was Tuesday.

Ryan will be joined on the Student Independent Party's executive slate of candidates by A.S. Councilman Joe Trippi, vice president; A.S. Executive Assistant Nancy McFadden, treasurer; and Bruce Santos, attorney general.

The list of candidates for A.S. office, released Tuesday afternoon, shows only SIP running a full slate of candidates for all A.S. offices.

The only other candidates in the election are four members of The Other Ninety Percent party who are seeking A.S. Council seats, one member of the Young Socialist Alliance running for an A.S. Council seat and four independent candidates, two running for A.S. Council and two for the Academic Senate.

Ryan said she believes the reason for the lack of candidates is because people have no complaints with the slate she's offered.

"I think it's because people are satisfied and feel they are well enough represented," she said.

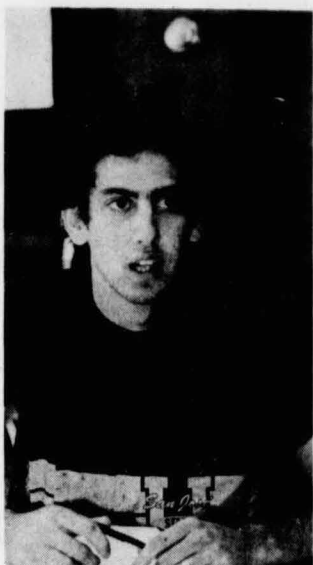
"Two years ago people were really frustrated and felt they weren't being represented so you had six slates running in the election," Ryan said.

The University Students Party, the oldest student government party on campus, is not represented by any candidates in this year's election.

Trippi said USP considered running candidates for the executive positions, but that they decided "they didn't want to run against us."

"The candidates who were considering running knew we're going to work hard if we're elected and since we stand for basically the same things they figured there was no use," he said.

Ryan said she believes the SIP slate, if elected, will be "very



Joe Trippi

responsive because a lot of factions are represented.

"Instead of viewing it as a dominant party, I view it as a well represented group of people who will be responsive to the students on this campus."

SIP is running a full slate for both A.S. Council and the Academic Senate.

The SIP candidates for the five lower division A.S. Council seats are Gerald Hodgins, James Felch, Kim McGowan, Vanessa Pratts and Karen Bluth.

Also running for lower division A.S. Council are Daren Crown of the Young Socialist Alliance and Fazel Fazelbhoj, an independent.

For the 10 upper division A.S. Council seats the candidates are Marlene Ogawa, Michael Zwick, Chris Ota, Mohinder Mann, Marty Schram, Pam Wagner, Kevin Johnson, Cielio Lucero, Ed Vasquez and Lisa Goyear, all of SIP; Mary Weber, Susan Howard, Paul Boneberg and Mark Hogle of The Other Ninety Percent; and in-

dependent Kiran Majithia.

Candidates for five graduate seats on A.S. Council are Jeff Norment, Rick Howe, Geraldine Banks, James Delgado and Temmy Shmull of SIO and independent candidate Michael Sonntag.

Competing for five Academic Senate positions are Edna Campbell, Barbara Dubbert, David Bates,

Steven Malork and Tom Williams of SIP and independent candidates Victoria Thurman and Barbara Profit.

The A.S. Election Committee will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers for candidates with questions or problems relating to the election.

## Ryan uncontested in A.S. elections; no USP candidate

By Gary Barger

The University Students Party, established nine years ago and until this year the dominant party in SJSU student government, has no candidates in this year's A.S. election.

USP has maintained a majority on the A.S. Council in recent years including this year when 13 of the 20 members elected to the council were members of USP.

USP has never had a candidate for A.S. president, according to A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi, although former A.S. President John Rico aligned himself with the party. Rico was president for two years prior to the presidencies of Steve Wright and James Ferguson, both Students Independent Party (SIP) candidates.

The absence of participation in this year's election does not, however, mean USP has folded, said A.S. Attorney General Ron Stevenson, the current USP leader.

"USP will come back a restructured party," he predicted. "USP's goals and SIP's goals have become the same. They've merged and taken the name SIP."

Academic Senator Allen Graham, another USP leader, agreed with Stevenson that the two parties in effect hold the same views.

"There doesn't seem to be that much difference among party lines now," he said.

"There haven't been separate parties per se during this year when it came down to party lines," Graham said. "Everybody felt the parties were more or less coming together."

Stevenson said USP decided not to run a slate of candidates this year because "we couldn't find enough

strong candidates interested in running."

"It's been hard to get anybody period to run for office this year," he said.

He said the reason for this is the similarity between the party views and "just a lack of motivation and interest on a lot of people's part."

"When we found out who was running for president we decided to support Maryanne instead of running what really wouldn't have been a good slate against her since our views are basically the same," he said.

Though he calls the SIP slate "very powerful," Stevenson emphasized "we're not intimidated by Maryanne. We're not running against her because we have faith in her and are sure she's going to do a good job."

Stevenson said the SIP slate is "broad and diverse," and included representatives from the dorms, Greeks, USP and other major campus groups.

"Not everyone they have has the same views," he said. "I think they'll probably be pretty responsive to the interests of the students in general."

While there is agreement now between the party on goals, Stevenson said there is still disagreement on how to best achieve them.

He said USP is more willing to work with, instead of in opposition to, the administration while SIP tends to be more aggressive towards the administration.

"In the future there's going to be more competition, new ideas and platforms," Stevenson said. "I foresee not only USP coming back, but new parties starting up as well."

"It's a mistake to think we're a folded party and no longer an active force. USP is going to be back."

# Spartan Daily

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## Increased fall enrollment fee probable; revenues will support drama, art, band

By Scott Knies

Students could be paying an instructionally related activity fee of \$5 for the fall semester in addition to the current enrollment charges.

SJSU's fall 1978 schedule of classes has gone to press with a message alerting students that a new IRA fee, not to exceed \$5 a semester, is probable.

An eight-member IRA fee advisory committee has been formulated to recommend the final cost of the fee and allocation of the fee revenues to SJSU President John Bunzel.

The IRA fee revenues will support educational programs such as intercollegiate athletics, music, dance and drama productions, the new marching band, art exhibits, the Spartan Daily, forensics and Model United Nations activities.

Bunzel dropped in on the committee's first meeting Tuesday afternoon to express his interest in the IRA fee.

"The instructionally related activities are more expensive," Bunzel said, "but they provide an important link between the campus and the community."

In previous years, the A.S. supported many IRA programs with money generated from the student body fee.

The committee on finance from the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's office reported that A.S. organizations could no longer "continue to provide an effective level of support for instructionally related programs and activities."

The Chancellor's Office then decided to give CSUC campuses the opportunity to establish the new IRA fee, effective the fall 1978 term and not to exceed \$10 per academic year.

"I'm not entirely convinced that the maximum fee is necessary," said Steve Wright, A.S. president and chairman of SJSU's IRA Fee

Advisory Committee.

The committee decided Tuesday to allow two weeks for the SJSU department heads to solicit formal budget requests for IRA fee funding.

Complete information on past department expenditures from all sources of previous IRA funding would be necessary as background for preparing the committee's budget allocations, according to Academic Vice President Robert Burns.

Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen, who was asked by Bunzel to assist the committee as a "resource person," plans to aid the schools in preparing their budget information.

After receiving department requests for all instructionally related activities to be funded next year, the committee will advise Bunzel on the cost of SJSU's IRA fee and the allocation of these revenues by programs.

The committee is working against a May 1 deadline. On that date, campus computers will start turning out fee payment cards for fall semester 1978 and all student charges must be finalized.

The IRA fee cannot be increased beyond \$10 per academic year before the fall 1981 term. If SJSU then wishes to increase or lower the fee, a student referendum called the advisory committee shall be held.

The committee has four students, three administrators and one professor as members.

In addition to Wright and Burns, other IRA fee advisory committee members are John Foote, dean of academic planning; Wanda Blockhus, associate dean of administration for the School of Business; Ellen Weaver, associate professor of biological science; Maryanne Ryan, A.S. treasurer, and Nancy McFadden and Robert Crawford-Drobot, A.S. executive assistants.

### Extra funds provide for more cops

## Crime falls, but campus police increase

Despite a decrease in campus crime, the number of University Police officers is increasing due to an increased availability of money, according to Sgt. Larry James of University Police.

Three officers currently being recruited should be appointed by May 15, James said. This would bring the number of officers in the patrol division to 12 and in the investigation and training (detective) division to three.

Money was made available because the need for extra staffing was shown, he said. Acquiring permanent state police officer positions is a time-consuming process, James said.

A "reclassification" of positions, along with a federal grant and state money that was not available earlier, allowed for the officer increase, James said. Last semester's crime problems

occurred suddenly, James said. Additional personnel do not "appear overnight," he said.

In spite of the decrease in crime, the level is "still too high," the sergeant said. When people forget about crime it increases, he said.

"By no long shot are we out of the woods," James said.

University Police hope to prevent a recurrence of last semester's problems.

The department will still be understaffed, even after hiring the new officers, James said. Ideally, he said, there would be 17 officers in the patrol division and four in the detective division.

James said "great strides" have been made in obtaining additional positions, and this has been done faster than usual. He said he hopes for "adequate staffing as soon as possible" - maybe within a year or two.

## Bombing suspect pleads innocent

SJSU bombing suspect Larry Alan Suite entered a plea of innocent at his arraignment in Superior Court Tuesday afternoon to charges that could mean a term of 10 years in prison if convicted.

The court set a May 30 trial date for Suite in Superior Court. Suite, 23, is free on bail and in custody of his parents in Butte County.

Suite, a former SJSU biology major, is charged with 17 felony counts, including the Dec. 7 bombing of the faculty office of Richard Keady, assistant professor of religious studies.

Suite is charged with five counts of possession of an explosive device; one count of possession of ingredients to make an explosive device; eight counts of the false reporting of a bomb; one count of burglary; one count of threatening a public official; and one count of arson.

University Police arrested Suite Dec. 8 while he was taking a genetics exam given by Robert Fowler, SJSU assistant professor of science.

Fowler had received a call that morning threatening physical violence if the test was not postponed.

A date of April 17 was set by the court to hear motions filed by the defense.

Defense attorney Harold C. Wright refused to comment on the nature of the motions he is preparing, but said "We're going to file a lot of motions."

Until he receives the transcripts from the six-day preliminary hearing, Wright said "We don't know what we're doing."

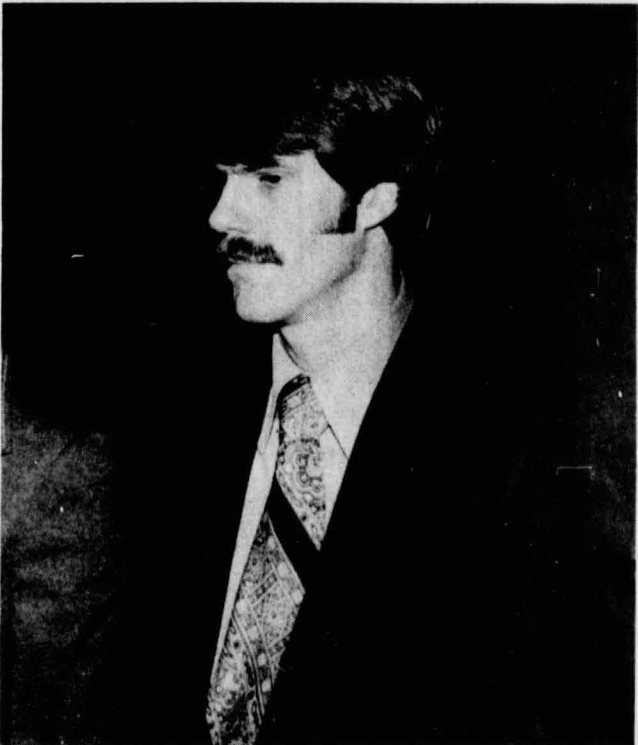
### weather

Rain beginning this morning and continuing tonight. Low of 45 and high of 60. Winds southerly at 15 mph.

SJSU Meteorology Dept.



Kent Olsen, a gay community activist, held up a wreath of burnt daisies in protest of the San Jose City Council's decision to cancel Gay Human Rights Week. Olsen called the altered wreath a symbol of gay human rights in San Jose. A crowd of 70 gay supporters cheered Olsen as he raised the burnt symbol and said "Thank you City Council. You deserve this." Olsen, an exhorter for the Metropolitan Community Church, was one of several speakers that gave brief pleas in front of city hall yesterday. The city council reversed its decision on Gay Human Rights Week after San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and Councilman Al Garza switched their votes Tuesday. The crowd of gay supporters, two-thirds of whom were male, marched around the civic center lawn for about 40 minutes. See page nine for related story.



Larry Suite



# forum

## Council shows election jitters

By Norman Gotwetter  
"Nazi March approved by Council."  
"Gay Rights Week killed by Council."

The above headlines of recent events show gross incompetence by the San Jose City Council.

Norman Gotwetter is a Spartan Daily reporter.

In one case, they approved, after much argument, a permit for a march and rally for the American Nazi Party because they were afraid of trampling on the Nazi's rights.

But now the council, after much argument, seems to think the rights of gays are not as valid as the rights of Nazi's.

Granted, if gay groups went before the council to request a rally and march permit, they would probably get it.

But the council's action this week shows that it would be granted in the same vein as was the Nazi's permit: a permit given by a council who disagrees with the groups aims.

Perhaps even more incredible is the statement by Councilman Al Garza, who said, "There has been an overwhelming consensus that the Council should not involve itself in identifying either positively or negatively with the personal lifestyle of any group of citizens."

Interesting. Let's see now. The lifestyle of those in the Nazi Party is one of hate, hate towards Jews, Blacks and anyone other than WASP's.

But the council sees fit to identify themselves with that lifestyle.

Now, the lifestyle of the gays. One of wanting only those basic human rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

And in case some of the coun-

cilpersons and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes have forgotten, that's the piece of paper that's supposed to assure that everyone has the same basic rights, simply because they are human.

I've never seen anything in the Constitution which says that all people "are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, except for homosexuals."

Garza's unfair action of asking that the "Gay Week" issue be placed on the afternoon agenda that same morning further shows his attitude toward gays.

What was Garza afraid of? His answer as to why he placed the item on the agenda suddenly instead of the normal process, which takes two weeks, is absurd.

"This was a critical issue," he said. "It was one that needs a decision as soon as possible."

As soon as possible. The "Gay Human Rights Week" was set to begin June 18, or over eight weeks from now.

Why is Garza worried about a mere two weeks when there were over eight weeks until the event?

Would the issue be just as critical in two weeks? It would, but then, of course, there would have been time for gay groups to mount organized opposition to the proposal. Garza obviously didn't want that.

And of course, our grand Mayor Hayes. What was her statement on this "critical" issue as to why she changed her vote?

"It's election time."

It certainly is, and it's time she was not re-elected to the mayor's office. Of course, with Garza as her principal opponent, not only will the gays lose when one of them is elected, but also those citizens who truly believe in the principle of human rights for all.

It's too bad Hayes and Garza do not.



## letters

### Cartoon outrage

Editor:  
I am writing this letter to express my outrage at your cartoon which appeared on the front page of the Spartan Daily on March 15.

I am referring to the sign in the background with the letters "S.B. 42," surrounded by other signs which question the rights of mental patients in the university area.

For those of you not familiar with Senate Bill 42 (which you ob-

viously are NOT), this bill makes the present system of sentencing much more equal and clear than that of our haphazard system of "justice."

S.B. 42 has absolutely nothing to do with mentally disabled persons, winos and other assorted characters of the zoo that roam downtown San Jose (as you depict in your ignorant cartoon).

I know I speak for most everyone in the University Alternative Program (Education for Ex-Offenders) when I say that we are all trying to work our way up through education - after experiencing a low that few of you could ever have dealt with, let alone rise above, and to try it all over again.

Ted Roberson  
New College freshman

### Zeppelin brawl

Editor:  
With regards to the Graham/Zeppelin Forum page column by Bill Smith, I believe he tried to turn a minor conflict into "The Battle of Evermore." You are in essence calling Bill Graham a "Black Dog."

Southern California may be a nice place for concerts, but wait until the "Levee Breaks," then the group will never be "Going (back) to California."

"Over the Hill and Far Away" Jimmy and Robert are still putting

out the same "Crunge." Robert's "Dancing Days" may be limited but he'll "Rock and Roll" while "The Song Remains the Same."

Jim Mockel  
Administration of Justice senior

### Reporter biased

Editor:  
I am writing in regards to Bill Smith's commentary concerning the Led Zeppelin/Bill Graham incident.

I'm not sure where Mr. Smith gets the idea that the brutal beating of his employees is none of Graham's business. He called Graham's concern for the welfare of his employees as sticking "his nose into other people's business."

Mr. Smith, for some irrelevant reason, goes on to complain how his favorite group has been treated poorly in the Bay Area. He calls the article in BAM Magazine describing the beating as being "totally biased journalism" in favor of Graham.

In reference to bias journalism, Mr. Smith opens his column stating that he considers Led Zeppelin to be "one of the best rock groups of all time." He ends his commentary stating that "Southern California is the place for the best concerts."

Mr. Smith continues to say that as long as Graham is promoter, Led Zeppelin may not appear in the Bay Area again, but "something like that would not happen in Southern California."

I am pleased to hear that Mr. Smith is so loyal to his homelands, but it doesn't seem to relate to the main issue of his commentary.

I know that all of your staff writers are entitled to their own opinions, but I'd like a commentary that offers intelligent ideas, not one that shows the narrow-mindedness of the writer.

Mark Wong  
Business Management senior

### Freudian slip

Editor:  
My vote for Freudian slip of the year goes to Bill Smith for the statement made in his article of April 4.

The fourth paragraph contains the statement "...Playboy readers are less apathetic than normal people..." Beautiful!

Sandra Henshel Jozefowicz  
Consumer law,  
New College junior

### Poor reasoning

Editor:  
We are led to believe from Hilary Roberts' column on abortion (March 30) that unwanted pregnancies result in unwanted, unloved and battered children. She also asserts this breeds a "whole new kind of criminality," and state and local governments have to

"maintain children in a world they did not ask to be a part of."

How many of us were "wanted pregnancies" 20 years ago? How many of us asked to be a part of this world at that time?

Many of us, if not most of us, were unexpected, unwanted pregnancies, and nobody ever asked to be a part of this world. How many of us were unloved and battered when we were children? How many of us are now criminals?

If killing unborn children was freely allowed 20 years ago, how many of us would have been born?

Hilary Roberts maintains that it is unfair that a rich woman can better afford an abortion than can a poor woman. But a rich woman can also better afford heroin than can a poor woman. Not everything that money can buy is necessarily good.

Surely, that all children are wanted should be our goal; however, we will perhaps always have the unwanted. Wanted vs. unwanted is a sad measure to use when deciding whether a human life should live.

David Mercer  
Business Management junior

### 'Sad measure'

Editor:  
If this were the year 1858, rather than 1978, the following arguments could be used to assert the moral rightness of slavery:

(1) In a landmark case, the Supreme Court decided that slaves were, in effect, non-persons and had no rights under the law. Slavery was perfectly legal in the southern states.

(2) The slaves were only property, and so obviously, the slaveowners had an unequivocal right to their own property.

(3) It was psychologically, physically and monetarily profitable for the slaveowners.

(4) The Northerners and any Southerners who found slavery unacceptable as a matter of conscience or religious conviction were free to hold and live by their beliefs, but did not have the right to attempt to impose such beliefs on the slaveholders.

(5) The slaves would be mistreated and much worse off if slavery was abolished anyway.

But this is 1978, so if you will substitute the word "abortion" for the word "slavery," "unborn children" for "slaves," and "mothers" for "slaveholders," in the above five arguments, you will see my opposition to the pro-abortion comment in the March 30 Spartan Daily.

If such an outstanding case can be made for such a hideous, immoral system as slavery, it is no wonder that today millions of people (many of them sincere) are fooled by the case of the pragmatically-inclined pro-abortionists.

Maybe we just haven't learned anything in the field of human rights.

Russell Ingold  
Journalism senior

## Off streets, into classroom

# Sex education needed

By Glenn Young  
With the alarming rate of 7,000 unplanned teenage pregnancies in Santa Clara County last year, it's time to strengthen sex education programs at the grade, junior, and high school levels.

According to 1975 figures in Santa Clara County:

- 2,288 babies were born to girls between the ages of 12 and 19.
- 46 percent of those births took place out of wedlock.
- Nearly 60 percent — 3,500 — of the country's teenage pregnancies were terminated by clinical abortions.

• 945 new cases of gonorrhea were reported among teenagers.

And the experts say the situation is getting worse.

Glenn Young is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Sex has to be taken off the streets and placed in the classroom, not in segregated ones where the boys go in one room and the girls in the other and they're told you shouldn't do this and you shouldn't do that.

What is needed are integrated programs with informative films, books and discussions dealing with sex at a mature level to rid young people of myths gained from discussing sex on the streets at an immature level.

Most young people today and in the past have learned about sex on the streets, a learning experience which often breeds misconceptions and myths which harbor guilt feelings and anxiety about the sexual act.

The idea of "getting laid" by a certain age is ridiculous and should be taught as so, to decrease anxiety and pressure about sex young people are facing today.

The more notches a young man gains on his bedpost or the age when a young woman takes her first birth control pill are being used as status symbols which place young people under tremendous pressure to engage in sex in order to be accepted as peers.

Birth control is important and should be stressed if young people plan to be sexually active. Information on where to obtain free birth control is imperative to help decrease unplanned births, which ruin so many young lives.

Grade school children should be taught that they're the result of two people making love rather than the old stories about storks and baskets from heaven.

To combine with the knowledge gained through school, parents should take a more active role in openly discussing sex with their children.

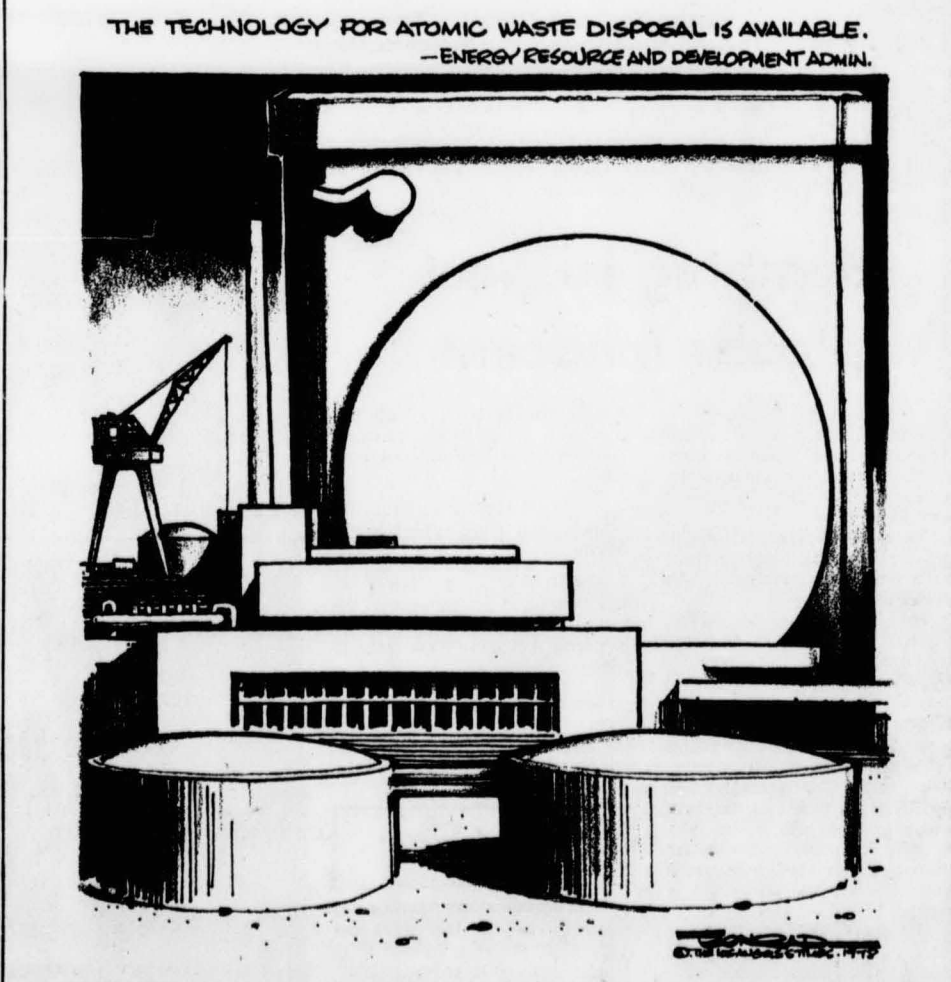
Children might have personal questions about sex which a teacher may not be able to answer but a close relative could.

At the grade school, junior high, high school and even college level, young people find it difficult to

believe or don't want to believe that their parents engage in sex for pure pleasure and not just as a means of procreation.

The young must be educated about the healthful naturalness of sex, but if sex is taken for granted, the harmful and sometimes fatal effects of venereal disease must be taught.

Yes, along with readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, the birds and the bees should walk hand in hand. Too many young queen bees are being stung by some bird-brain who ends up flying the coop.







by Carol Sarasohn

To the dear friend I would like to adopt as a father.

Only those of us who have never known a parent's love can truly understand the deep emotional scars imprinted on us since childhood.

The cold, cheerless nights with only a stuffed animal for comfort, the tears spent on the pillow when nightmares awakened our troubled sleep, the moments we longed to share with a parent who would be quick to understand the little triumphs and soothe the insignificant sorrows — all of this we have been denied — and we never understand why.

How do we forgive these parents for their marriage vows too hastily said, their children unwisely conceived, their bitter regrets and recriminations, the arguments, the emotional violence that we, their children, had to survive as best we could.

We cannot forgive, for the pain is always there, but we can try to forget.

We try to compensate by understanding more, by loving more, than we have been understood and loved.

We seek those supportive, parental qualities in our mates, in our friends, in our mentors that we have known only as rumors, as hearsay.

Often there is disappointment. No man should have to be a father to his wife, no teacher a parent to his student.

We understand we are seeking a remedy for which there exists no obvious illness, no outward scars to show the battering we silently endured.

A few of us, a very few, find a mate or a friend who succumbs, often unwittingly, to the dual role we expect of them.

The friendship grows and is nurtured, advice is sought and taken, confidences are exchanged and kept. Then those rare moments we all know — when the pure joy of living and breathing, those rare moments when joy suffuses our very being and is translated, transformed into pure delight and energy — those moments increase and multiply until every day becomes worth waking to.

But the barrier always exists. The feelings are understood, never verbalized.

The spoken word can be rejected. The magic of the friendship can dissipate as quickly as the dew under the heat of a morning summer's sun. Should the words "You are my dear adopted father" be spoken?

I have known you such a short while — less than the time it takes for a star to twinkle in the universe of time.

I wish I had known you when my first-born child lay on my lap protesting mightily to the world? I longed for you then.

What part of the country did you live in the year I was penniless and hungry — starving myself to feed my children? Would you have helped?

I am older now and the triumphs and sorrows are more significant. I need you more now, love you more now than perhaps I would have as a child.

And yet I cannot transcend the barrier, cannot utter the words, cannot bring myself to identify you by name.

Am I the only adult still seeking for parents? I don't think so. Too many of us have been neglected, unloved, not to have the same feelings.

We simply don't talk about it. We cannot bring ourselves to admit that we are still children after all.

For those of you who have parents who love you, rejoice. You have been given the greatest gift of all. This Mother's Day and Father's Day treat them well.

As for me, my dear adopted father will receive a card from me this year.

Perhaps by then I can bring myself to say the words.

## flashback

**On this day in:**

**1976:** An alleged pornography-making operation involving SJSU students and filming in the SJSU dorms was uncovered by Spartan Daily reporter Louise Ransil.

According to the Daily report, several SJSU students were supporting themselves by acting in the films, shot in the dorms and distributed to local pornography dealers.

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After the story was printed, the SJSU administration conducted "an intensive investigation" to find the pornography makers, but to no avail.

The story did make Ransil a star for a few days, however, as reporters from across the country, including Barbara Walters, came to visit her or called to get more information on the story.

Soon, pornography "direct from the SJSU campus" became popular in porn shops up and down the Peninsula, but the rage died as rapidly as it started.

Ransil's moment of glory was similarly fleeting and she eventually graduated from SJSU and moved to Los Angeles, where she now works as a secretary for a recording company.

Also on the same day, the SJSU judo team won the national championship for the 15th consecutive year.

So, what else is new...

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# Futuristic inventions are displayed

## A show and tell of spacey items

Electrically heated ski gloves, a bulletproof vest that looks like part of a three-piece suit, and a talking calculator, were all items in a presentation titled, "Little-Known Aspects of Space" at the S.U. Almaden Room last week.

Chuck Kubokawa, chief of technological utilization at NASA-Ames Research Center in Mountain View, displayed and explained various projects invented or modified at the Center.

"There is a lot of future to things like this that people just don't know about," Kubokawa said.

He showed many new items such as a whole dried meal system in a cardboard box no larger than an egg carton and a "fog-away" solution for unfogging an astronaut's visor.

Kubokawa also displayed altered items such as a pro football helmet padded with an extra shock absorbent foam. He also demonstrated a calculator which talks when the buttons are pushed.

"This was originally developed for the astronauts in case they became incapacitated in space, like becoming blind," he said. "Then, we transferred it over for the blind."

The calculator costs \$300 and is manufactured by a Palo Alto firm.

NASA's \$3.4 billion per year for research is a "drop in the bucket" compared to other federal agencies, for instance, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's \$138 billion expenditure per year, according to Kubokawa.

Kubokawa said SJSU students could make use of the research center.

"If you have any questions or are curious, we won't do your term paper for you, but write us," he said. "We're obligated to give you any information we may have on the subject."

Kubokawa said the center's research data could be of practical use to students in most everything.

"We're involved in everything and these things here are just the tip of the iceberg," he said.

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photo by Blair Godbout

These and other devices, such as a talking calculator, were displayed by Chuck Kubokawa, a technological engineer at NASA-Ames Research Center.

## Library's card system to be put on microfilm

Part of the SJSU Library's card catalogue will be on microfilm, within five years, according to Jerome Munday, social sciences librarian.

"Catalogue on film is the big coming thing," he said. "Eventually it will replace the card catalogue in the library."

Munday said public libraries with up to 150,000 volumes now use catalogue on microfilm.

SJSU has 600,000 volumes, he said.

"With a library this size, there are a lot of technical problems that must be worked out when switching over to microfilm," Munday said.

"It's technically possible with a library this size, but it's never been done." He said the move toward such automation is happening in libraries across the country, especially in smaller public collections which can switch over to microfilm easily.

However, the Library of Congress, the largest in the world, will eventually be closing its card catalogue and going completely to a data base, he said.

One of the big advantages of switching over to microfilm is that it will be technically possible to have the card catalogues of every library in the California State University and Colleges System on hand at SJSU's library, Munday said.

"If any book is available in the CSUC, a student can get it," he said, "although there will be a time lapse in actually receiving the book."

He said catalogue on microfilm will also serve to make the library operate "much more efficiently."

"All updating will be done by computer," he said. "An updated catalogue can be printed very quickly. It will save a lot of filing and paperwork."

He said the library has a special committee set up to study and prepare for the eventualty of going completely to catalogue on microfilm.

This week the Social Science's reference area on the second floor of the library is being rearranged so a user study of the library can be concluded, he said.

As part of this study, the reference desk is being moved and a camera will be installed, he said.

The only purpose of the camera is to observe how many people use the card catalogue at different times.

"The use of the card catalogue varies according to the time of the semester, time of the day, or day of the week," he said. "During finals or midterms, the use of card catalogue increases."

"There will have to be a microfilm reader for every person who wants to use the catalogue," he said. "This study will show how many readers are needed."

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## Prof says additives listing incomplete on packages

Different chemical additives and the laws governing their uses were discussed last week by SJSU Home Economics Professor Elveda Smith-Nury before 45 people in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Coloring agents such as coal-tar dyes or synthetic colors should be listed more accurately on food packages, according to Smith-Nury. Yellow dye No. 5 has been the main coal-tar dye affecting hyperactive children, she said.

Flavorings are also chemical additives and are not specifically labeled on products because of among other reasons, "company trade secrets," she said.

"Sometimes companies don't want their recipes stolen, especially if they are successful at artificially copying a natural flavor," Smith-Nury said.

Preservatives are misrepresented in television ads, she said.

"How many times have you seen advertisements saying 'no preservatives added'?" she asked.

"Preservatives are used in most packaged goods to control microbacteria or mold growth," she said.

Saccharin, the only legal artificial sweetener, "is used for diabetic variety," Smith-Nury said.

The food and nutrition specialist said there is a misuse of sweeteners. She said diet soda labels say the beverages are for persons on a restricted diet, but "everyone drinks them to play with the extra calories someplace else."

She said the "public outcry" over the withdrawal of saccharin was greater than that of the 1968 cyclamate withdrawal because saccharin is "the only one (artificial sweetener) left."

Stabilizers, another chemical additive, are found in processed yogurt and ice cream. Too much stabilizing in ice cream makes it difficult for it to melt quickly.

To prevent fat from spoiling in the presence of air, antioxidants such as BHT and BHA are found in foods such as potato chips and cereals, Smith-Nury said.

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# feature

## Sneakers change with the times

Newer styles, colors, replace canvas original

By Cheryl Hahs

Whatever happened to sneakers? They have been replaced by tennis shoes for adults and "tennies" for youngsters. Tennis shoes don't even look the same as they used to. They can be ordered in strange color combinations. They are made from nylon and leather (there is even a choice of smooth or rough leather) instead of just good old canvas. There are shoes for almost any athletic endeavor.

There is no such thing as the deck shoe anymore. They have been replaced by the new skateboard shoe coming in almost any color combination.

Upon inspection the only difference between the deck shoe and the skateboard shoe is the styling.

Don't tell the kids, though. Skateboarders would not be caught dead in deck shoes.

Twelve-year-old Kevin Marks looked at a deck shoe a tennis shoe shop salesgirl showed him and said, "Lady, nobody wears those things anymore, except my dad."

Colleen Culpepper-Stucky, sales manager at Van's Tennis Shoes, specializing in their own custom made tennis shoes, said, "Skateboard shoes are really popular now. With the new parks coming in they should do even better."

"Kids like them because they can be ordered in different colors. You see some of the strangest colors coming in with the orders, but the kids like them."

If you have only begun jogging, it is much easier to find a running suit than it is to know which shoes to buy.

If you go for labels Nikes appear to be the most asked for shoe, Culpepper-Stucky said. Prices for brand names range from \$25 for a beginner jogging shoe in a department store to \$47 for a long distance running shoe.



Fourteen fanciful feet face frivolous fad for favorites. These SJSU students accomplish quite a "feet" as they display the wide variety of tennis shoes currently available in leather, nylon and even cotton.

Less expensive beginning shoes run between \$10 and \$18 at discount and department stores, whereas long distance running shoes cost about \$19 to \$25 in discount and department stores and catalogs.

Besides price, to a customer with limited knowledge, the only difference between a beginning and intermediate shoe is thickness of the material between the shoe and sole.

Long distance shoes are easiest to spot. They sport a wide base and frequently come with knoblike objects on the sole for comfort, traction and shock absorption, according to Culpepper-Stucky.

Heaven forbid, should you be seen on the tennis court with jogging shoes so believe it or not, there are actually tennis shoes made for tennis.

These shoes tend to be white with smooth leather. The soles are longer wearing and thicker, according to Culpepper-Stucky, for the serious players.

Washable canvas shoes are available also at a lesser

price than the leather ones.

But now the in-style shoe is the jogging shoe for everyday wear, according to some students on campus.

Most popular are Nikes, but less expensive brands from Trax to supermarket brands can be found.

"Sometimes my feet get hot, but they do look good," Bill Sopher, undeclared freshman said of his "cheap ones."

"I like them. They make me feel with it," Joan Burton, sociology senior said.

"The atmosphere of this campus is casual and you can't wear heels with jeans," Janice Richmond, economics junior said.

For those of us not quite in tune with the new styles and want the old reliables, yes, they are still being made.

Women's four-eyelet oxford types are still available. You just have to know where to look.

Since supermarkets sell almost anything nowadays, these good-for-everyday-wear, old-fashioned sneakers —

oops, tennis shoes — can be purchased for as little as \$3 to \$5 or they can be purchased in tennis shoe shops for \$11 to \$15. Colors are usually limited to white and navy blue in the supermarket but different colors can be ordered from specialty shops.

The everyday use of basketball shoes for men is returning, according to Culpepper-Stucky with the "re entry of cheaper prices," except for name brands.

Colors are usually navy blue and black with white making a slight comeback. Men are seeking high-tops and boys will wear either high tops or the low cut, she said. Prices range from \$11 in discount stores to \$15 in specialty stores.

Best of all, basketball shoes can still be used to play basketball.

What about the old-time deck shoes? They still exist and cost about \$15 in specialty stores and \$5 to \$8 when you can find them in discount stores.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Sweatsuits the campus rage

With the official coming of spring, warmer weather and the promise of summer just around the corner, students are becoming more physically active.

Now that the rains have let up, students are donning more casual garb for class and in particular, sweatsuits have become the rage.

From tennis to track, from weight lifting to water polo, the jocks, pseudo-athletes, and Human Performance majors don

an endless variety of sweatsuits in a rainbow of colors.

When an informal questioning of students was conducted around campus,

a variety of reasons and attitudes were discovered

for the wearing of sweatsuits.

"I happened to be wearing it during P.E. and I'm just too lazy to change," Don Carroll, economics senior explained of his conventional navy blue sweatsuit with white stripes that contrasted sharply with his executive looking black brief case.

SJSU football player Jim Walsh, who claimed his major was "academic survival," took the matter more seriously as he rested on crutches from a recent leg injury.

"It breaks down a lot of cultural barriers," he said.

"If everyone wore sweats you wouldn't know where they came from," he added, referring to

people's social

backgrounds. Walsh said he had encountered a lot of prejudice at other schools from teachers and students concerning athletes. He explained that at SJSU so many people wear sweats

that one couldn't tell who the actual athletes really were.

udy Grego, Occupational Therapy major and RA for Moulder Hall said she thought people wore them for looks.

"I think a lot of people

wear them for status," she said, adding that she only wore hers to lounge around the dorms in.

Though her sweats were a present to jog in from her mother, Grego added, "I've never jogged in them once."



## Biochemist opposes regulation of 'hazardous' DNA research

Some scientists might be able to clone a human being, but no one he's spoken with has any desire to do so, according to Stanford biochemist Ronald Davis.

"Research is moving in the direction of correcting genetic defects in a particular organ of a human being, but this correction wouldn't be passed on to the next generation," Davis said in a speech before 30 students and faculty in the S.U. Costanoan Room Thursday.

One of the biggest impacts Davis foresees from DNA recombination is the vast amount of information that can be learned about the ways

cells work.

For example, bacteria cells have been found that make recombinant DNA themselves.

"We have found that different organisms can exchange genes and this in fact probably speeds up evolution. We are not genetic islands. We are in a sea of genes," Davis said.

Much of the work in this field has been conducted on a bacteria called "E. coli" that is found in the human intestines. If a gene was spliced on to this bacteria that was a health hazard, the results might be a new disease.

To deal with such potential dangers, Davis and 10 other Stanford scientists made a list of

guidelines in 1974 as a temporary set of ground rules.

Congress is now considering a bill that would make these guidelines law, a possibility Davis hardly relishes.

"If we'd known the guidelines were going to be written down in stone we wouldn't have sent the list to Science magazine," he said.

Davis feels his own studies have been conducted safely because he assumes all organisms with recombinant DNA are as dangerous as bubonic plague.

"In this manner you can be careful of hazards," he said.

The government might put doctors in a position of telling patients there is no hope for them because research to find a cure for their disease is illegal, Davis said.

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# Suicide

Rate among students rising, expert says

By Angela Blanchette

Carol sits motionless, staring at what seems an infinite number of sleeping pills cupped in her hands.

A freshman in college at age 18, she feels social and academic pressures encountered at her educational institution are foreign and frustrating, and have culminated in an overbearing sense of isolation and anonymity.

Carol wants to die.

For several months she has contemplated suicide, but this is the first time she has actually possessed the means to kill herself.

Distraught, Carol cries uncontrollably while struggling to make the decision of whether to swallow the pills.

She picks up a tear-stained piece of notebook paper, reads the scribbled telephone number on it, and slowly dials 279-3312 — the local Suicide and Crisis Service hotline.

As a result of her telephone conversation with a trained volunteer, Carol discovered alternatives to help overcome her crisis, and is now undergoing professional therapy.

Thousands of young adults in Santa Clara County such as Carol, have

phoned the Suicide and Crisis Service in San Jose in an effort to prevent their ultimate tragedy.

Many county residents, however, were not as lucky as Carol according to Dr. Mark Antonucci, clinical psychologist and program director of the service.

"There has been a definite increase in the

number of student suicides in Santa Clara County," Antonucci said, adding that males between the ages of 20 and 29 and younger comprise the largest group of an

estimated 200 deaths identified as suicide in the county each year.

A number of factors have caused adolescent

suicides to double in the last decade and to become the second leading cause of death of teenagers and young adults, Antonucci said.

"School pressures, the need to achieve, unemployment and a phenomenon I call the inability of young people to establish meaningful relationships are just some of the reasons why young people kill themselves," Antonucci said.

The 10-year-old Suicide and Crisis Service's primary goal is to have volunteers available to talk with suicidal persons or family members.

The service also provides information and referrals about support services and provides community education on life-threatening behavior.

About 80 volunteers ranging in age from 21 to 64 man the phones on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Of the 50 calls reaching the center on an average day, one-fourth will be of a serious nature, and some may require emergency dispatch service.

"The most important thing in getting someone through a crisis is making a person aware that there are alternatives," said Barbara Mitchell, coordinator of volunteers who also works on the phones.

"We have to turn people on to another way of living," Mitchell said. "Sometimes just telling people that they have complete and total responsibility whether they live or die will stop them from killing themselves."

In their attempts to "affirm life," many volunteers find the emotional involvement with callers during crisis periods often traumatizing.

"The hardest thing for me to accept when I began as a volunteer was that some people are not going to be helped," said Marlow Bray, who also serves as part-time clerk.

"Some of them are just lost," Bray said solemnly.

Although the volunteers' experience is sometimes frightening as well as frustrating, the relationship frequently is beneficial and rewarding for callers and volunteers.

"Working here gives me the opportunity to be with people on a really personal level," Bray said. "When I can really connect with someone, really get through to that person, I also gain from the experience."

The service has given direct phone support to over 18,000 callers in Santa Clara County and maintains an active callers file composed of approximately 3,500 persons.

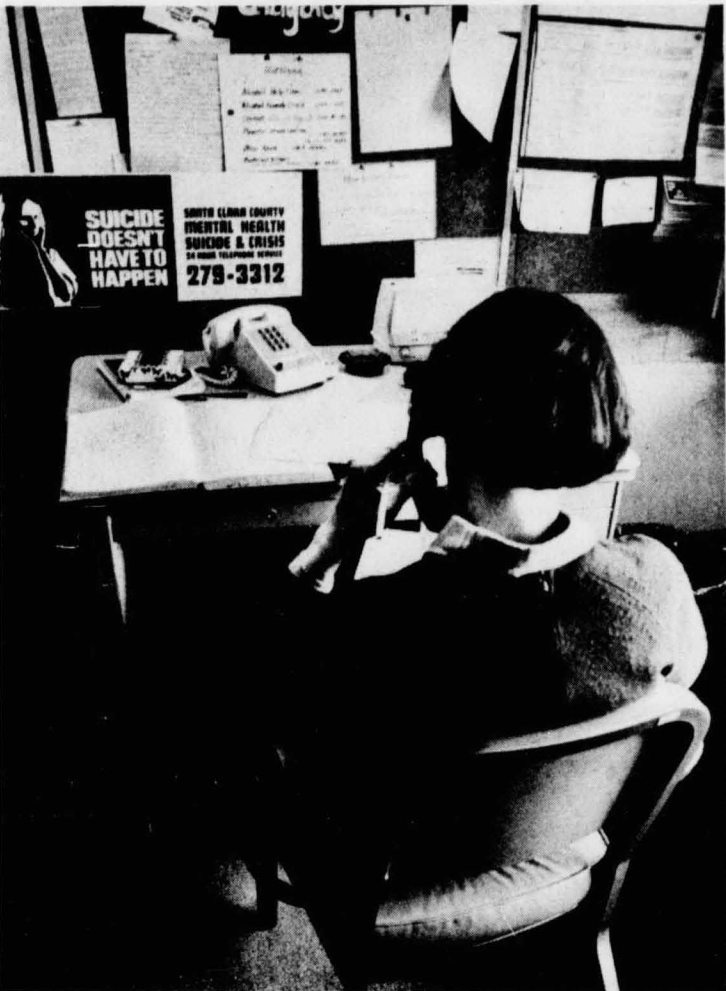
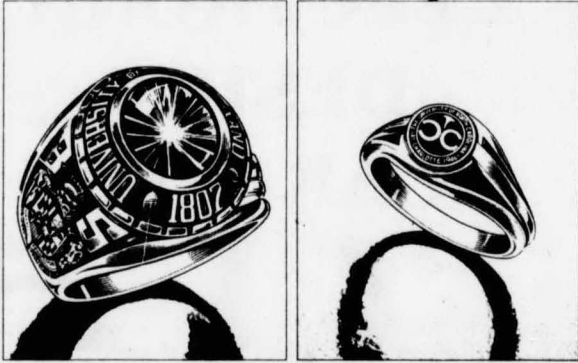


photo by Heidi Hansen

A volunteer at Santa Clara County's Suicide and Crisis Service tries to convince a caller there are alternative solutions to problems besides taking his life.

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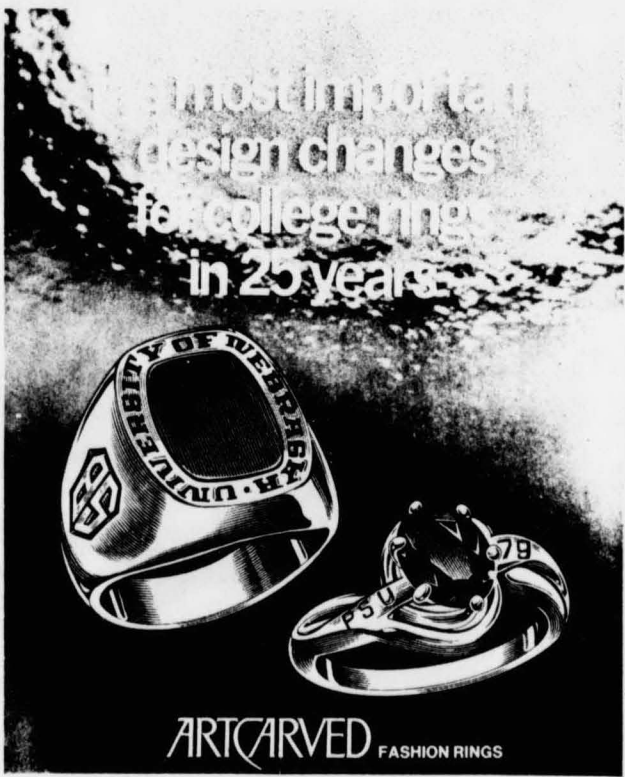
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Recreation senior Patti Redker, just before she was knocked off the beam with a pillow by Business Management junior Richard Newman in the Twissley-Whop contest at the Renaissance Festival, held yesterday on the Seventh Street lawn area. The event was sponsored by the Recreation 97 class.

photos by Allison McLaughlin



Greg Goodman, public administration sophomore, collects his prize after scoring a bull's-eye on Kate Smith in the sponge toss at yesterday's Renaissance Festival.

## Energy-saving practices trim \$20,000 off S.U. bill

The Student Union administration has not been idle in the face of escalating energy prices. In addition to saving \$2,502 in S.U. operating costs over this semester break, the administration trimmed \$20,000 off the 1976-77 utility bill by employing various energy-saving practices, according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett.

"By closing down the

S.U. and turning off all the power during the week of Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, we kept the December utility bill to \$3,828, although it was \$6,330 the December before."

He said this was the first time the administration had tried closing the building down during the week, which fell between Christmas and New Year, and that it worked so well it will be a permanent practice from now on.

Barrett said the 1976-77 utility costs came to \$59,000, as opposed to an expected cost of \$79,000.

He attributed this bill decrease to steps taken by the S.U. administration last year to reduce energy consumption.

He listed these as:

- removing half the fluorescent light bulbs in the building;

- reducing spotlighting;
- shutting down the air circulation fans every evening;
- lowering thermostats to 65 degrees; and
- advising staff members to turn off lights when not in use.

The lights and air circulation fans are the biggest energy wasters in the building, Barrett said.

Barrett also said the \$59,000 figure for 1976-77 was only \$3,000 higher than the amount expended for 1975-76, although electricity and steam prices rose 20 percent and 30 percent, respectively, that year.

He said this represented a 19 percent cut in expenditures for electricity and a 15 percent cut in expenditures for steam.

# Alumni Assoc. sets goal of 10,000 members for year

Although the SJSU Alumni Association has a possible membership roster of over 55,000, the group now numbers only about 3,500 paying members.

But leaders of the association are confident that number will go up, according to Carol Schreiber, community relations coordinator for the association.

The membership has remained between 3,000 and 4,000 over the past several years, she said.

Schreiber said the reason for the low membership was that until last year, the association didn't have a public relations employee to keep alumni informed.

This year's goal is to get a total membership of 10,000, she said, because "our strength is in our membership."

Schreiber said students currently enrolled at SJSU should become members because they can associate with people who have discovered what it is like in the "outside world."

Graduating seniors and persons over 60 can obtain a year's membership for \$10. Other former SJSU students must pay \$15, while lifetime memberships are \$200.

Members receive preferential seating at sports events, travel and merchandise discounts, insurance eligibility and Martlett's Great America discount tickets.

They also receive the Spartan Quarterly newspaper which has information concerning various alumni events

as well as access to the association's Speakers and Career Information Bureaus.

These benefits are just the beginning, she said, and they're being expanded.

Schreiber said 75 percent of SJSU graduates live in Santa Clara County while 80 percent reside in the Bay Area. This allows alumni to keep informed about the university and to utilize the association's services, she said.

Phyllis Simpkins, alumni association president, said most alumni are involved with the organization because of the satisfaction they receive from seeing things happen.

Schreiber said the association has proven that its interests and concerns are for the university and it is therefore not just a social organization.

The association's projects and fund-raisers are in support of the university although some funds must cover operating costs, she said.

"Together (the association and university) projects can fly," Schreiber said.

"We couldn't ask for any more cooperation from the university," Simpkins said.

According to Schreiber, the association's goal is to continue to make SJSU the finest.

## Tenants warned: get it in writing

Tenant-landlord relationships seem to sour when the subject of apartment repairs comes up. Often it is because of the lack of knowledge about California State Law.

"In the case of habitability, all dwelling units must meet certain standards," said Jim Bailey, examiner for the city of San Jose Tenant-Landlord Committee, a division of the Housing Service Center.

"A lot of times," Bailey said, "tenants will most out of housing because of problems and without knowing their rights, or they'll quit paying rent, which is against the law."

According to Bailey, anything that is hazardous to one's health or makes it difficult to function in a living situation has to be taken care of by law.

Tenants, he said, should inform landlords of their complaint.

"The tenant must give a statement to the landlord saying specifically the problems so that the landlord can make repairs," Bailey said.

Many times after weeks or months have gone by with the requests for repairs left unanswered, a tenant will withhold the rent to try to get immediate action, he said.

"A lot of times people say, 'I don't have to pay any rent because of rental disagreement,'" Bailey said. "There are specific laws to protect both landlords and tenants."

Tenants must make an earnest attempt to get the dispute taken care of before they refuse to pay the rent, Bailey said.

To prove they have done so, tenants should keep copies of request notices, have pictures taken of repairs needed, and have any kind of documents to substantiate their claims.

"Then, if the landlord does not make repairs," Bailey said, "the tenant can hold back the rent until the landlord has made adequate repairs."

At this point, the tenant may seek outside help from the Housing Service Center of San Jose.

The Housing Service Center's tenant-landlord committee "has avoided many unnecessary court procedures during the eight years of the committee's existence," Bailey said.

The Housing Service Center provides information and assistance to its San Jose residents with housing problems.

"Counseling, legal advice, and research facilities are offered to tenants, landlords and homeowners," according to the Housing Service Center brochure.

"Both parties should try to be reasonable in the process of coming to grips with the agreement (of the rent contract) that both parties have entered into," advised Bailey about the tenant-landlord relationships, "and all agreements should be in writing by both parties."

## An alumni president: long hours, no pay

She works for SJSU but doesn't get paid.

Phyllis Simpkins, president of the SJSU Alumni Association, spends about eight to 10 hours a day on university-related activities.

Although she doesn't receive any tangible compensation, Simpkins said she gets personal satisfaction from seeing things get done.

Simpkins became president of the association last year after serving as its vice president.

She said she accepted the position because it was a challenge and she "likes challenges."

"I'm happy when I'm working," she said.

Her efforts aren't restricted to the university, however. She is also involved in the philanthropic Education Organization, Stanford Children's Auxiliary and the Assistance League.

Involvement in her community has won her a nomination for the "Volunteer of the Year" award in Los Altos.

Her mother graduated from SJSU in 1909 as did her brother, sister and son.

Simpkins graduated in 1944 with a home economics and merchandising degree and her husband is a 1947 physics graduate.

She grew up in Santa Clara County on a dairy farm and came to SJSU because she couldn't afford other schools. It wasn't as "big deal" to go away to school, she said.

Simpkins and her husband, Alan, have



Phyllis Simpkins

been active in getting a marching band back at SJSU and getting the International House started.

Alan serves on the SJSU President's Council and is secretary for the Spartan Foundation.

He said it is "good" that his wife devotes a lot of her time to SJSU because they have had a good life which was based on a good education at SJSU.

"We owe a lot to the university and would like to repay it in a way," he said.

Carol Schreiber, community relations coordinator for the association, characterized Simpkins as "a doer," and she's probably right - when Simpkins arrived for an interview, she had just come from washing floors at the International House.

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sports

Sprinter to be Dr. Rochee?

Spiker plans course change



photo by Kim Komenich

Hey Coach, which way to the bathroom?

Three UC-Berkeley defenders put up a wall to stop a Spartan penalty kick, Sunday in the Oakland Coliseum. SJSU won 3-1.

By Nancy Hewitt  
Marlin Rochee, a top quarter-miler for the SJSU track team, will be running a different kind of course next year. It will be in Washington D.C., in Howard University's Medical School.

Though Rochee technically has one year of eligibility left with the Spartan track team, he is a senior academically, and SJSU head track coach Ernie Bullard feels that Rochee will be missed.

"We are losing two top quarter-milers between Marlin and Ron Whitaker this year, so we will be forced to go out and do some heavy recruiting of top quarter-milers," Bullard said.

Bullard said Rochee got off to a slow start last year, but "he has all of a sudden developed into a top quarter-miler."

Rochee came to SJSU from Washington D.C. via University of Georgia. "He was really unhappy at Georgia, and his dad gave

me a call.

His dad always wanted him to come to SJSU," Bullard said.

I told him (Marlin) that the move would be very difficult because he would have to make it on his own financially, but if he had the stick-to-itiveness, I would help him. He had the stick-to-itiveness and he made it," Bullard said.

Rochee said that he was unhappy at Georgia because he had problems adjusting to the life styles there. "There were so many differences between the lifestyles there than those in D.C.," he said.

Rochee said he hasn't had problems adjusting to the life styles in San Jose. "I redshirted the 1975-76 year and ran with the West Valley Track Club and really enjoyed myself that year," he said. "The weather permits me to enjoy so much more here than back East."

He said University of Texas, Kansas State and

Mississippi State showed interest in him but he chose SJSU because the biology department was good (that's what I'm into"), the weather was good, and the fact that there isn't "a dog-eat-dog situation happening out here."



Marlin Rochee

Rochee said he also wanted to go to a top track contender where he wouldn't be running in as

many events as he was at Georgia.

Rochee said his father got him started in track. "My father ran track in college, and he got me enthusiastic about it. He's a fast talker and he talked me into it," he said.

"I got started in track kind of late...in about the 11th grade," he said.

A pre-med student, Rochee's favorite classes at SJSU are anatomy and physiology because he is "just fascinated by the human body and the amount of work we can apply ourselves to. I'm also interested in things that enable us to live longer.

"I like to talk most of all, but I also enjoy reading books, and I like just about any sport you can name," he said.

Rochee has applied to Howard University's Medical School and says "all systems are go" for his attendance there if he scores well on the Medical Admissions Test this

month. Rochee said he doesn't think he will be running any more track once he starts med school because his studies will take up so much time and he "now hopes to devote himself to medicine...hopefully cardiology."

Rochee was four years old when he first wanted to become a doctor. "I've wanted to be a doctor ever since I can remember. My grandmother bought me one of those little doctor kits and I kept it for about 10 years. I haven't wanted to be anything else. There hasn't been any changing of minds or anything else," he said.

In preparation for his medical career, Rochee has done volunteer work in San Jose Hospital as an emergency aide and as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. He also belongs to the biology club on campus.

"He knows what he wants and it appears he's going to get it," Bullard said.

Spartan goalies courageous, 'a little crazy'

By Anne Brennan  
"You've got to be crazy," Paul Coffee, goalkeeper for the Spartan soccer team said regarding the required disposition of a person playing goalie.

"Not really crazy, just a little crazy," Coffee added with a grin.

Teammate Walt Wallace agrees with Coffee. Wallace is Coffee's counterpart in front of the net. Both of them make courageous dives on top of balls while an opposing player has already committed himself to kicking the ball.

Wallace relates an experience of getting kicked in the head and knocked out while trying to prevent the ball from being kicked into the goal. Wallace admits it took him about a week before he could make the same move again.

Coffee and Wallace both started their soccer careers in high school. Wallace was influenced by his older brother who played for Pioneer High School in San Jose.

"I just kind of caught on," Coffee said. "It's like a disease."

Both goalies started at a field position. Wallace was a wing and Coffee was a wing and a striker. Their

high school coaches felt they would be better in the goal and they both have stayed there.

"At first playing goalie was quite an experience," Wallace said. "At first I started dropping the ball and letting it go through my legs but after a while I caught on."

"It's a perfection position," Coffee explains. "If someone on the soccer field makes a bad pass there are nine other guys to compensate. When you're a goalie there is nobody else."

"Actually being a goalkeeper you are more or less a loner," Wallace said. "You're the one who has to stop the ball from getting into the net, not the other 10 players."

Coffee feels every goal can be prevented and every time a goal is scored he knows how it could have been prevented.

"No matter what happens, whenever the ball goes into the net I take it personally," Coffee said.

For Wallace it's a matter of pride. He said when a ball goes into the goal his pride goes right along with it.

Wallace, a 5-foot-11, 165 pound junior, transferred from West Valley Junior College where he was first



photo by John Quinn

Spartan GOALIE Walt Wallace makes a save on one of the few shots UC-Berkeley made in a game Sunday.

team All League in the Camino North Conference. Wallace was also an excellent football player at Pioneer, according to SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez.

In the off season Wallace plays in the IBM Industrial League and for The Lobos, a semi-professional team. Coffee also plays in the IBM Industrial League and for the Portuguese Athletic Club, another semi-professional team.

Coffee a senior a 6 feet, 175 pounds, came to SJSU as a freshmen. He red-shirted one year to gain more experience.

Both Wallace and Coffee said they start thinking about the next game they play about three days before it takes place. "I picture the game," Wallace said. "I always

picture myself making saves." "I don't worry about it. I just think about it," Coffee said. "Regardless of who we play I have to play the game."

The growth of soccer in America pleases the two goalkeepers although they realize that it is still in the formation stage.

"American soccer is still in the state of kick the

ball long and run after it," Coffee said.

Coffee feels Americans pay too much attention to the score of the game rather than the talent of those playing the game and this puts extra pressure on the players.

"Americans don't understand 1-0. They understand 7-0 or 47-0," Coffee said.

"In America they

forget the steps it takes to make the goal," Wallace adds.

Coffee and Wallace feel the goalkeeper will be the first position to develop in American soccer because Americans are used to playing games in which they use their hands. Basketball, baseball and football are examples of popular American sports that require dexterous hand ability.

Coffee and Wallace feel the Spartans are going to be a winning team next fall. It's not just the fact there are 11 returning seniors either. The goalies feel the team is very close this year.

"I can see the good winning spirit," Wallace said. "We're very close and the guys want to win."

Judo Team members placed in nationals

In last Saturday's judo championships Leonard Urso (189 pounds) placed second and Mike Kessler (143) placed third.

Urso was leading the championship match with 20 seconds to go when a violation cost him the match.

Kessler lost his first match to the eventual champion of his division but went on to finish third.

For the women's team, which finished first in its first year of competition, Yolanda Baca (123) finished third as did Donna

Williams (156). Kessler and Urso will also make the trip to Chicago on April next weekend for the AAU nationals, according to Urso.

At the AAU tourney SJSU will not compete as a team but for a region. Last year the region SJSU's team was in won the championship.

Due to space limitations in Tuesday's judo story, Urso, Kessler, Baca and Williams were omitted from the story. The Daily regrets the omission.

Batsmen defeated

The Spartan baseball team lost to CSU-Stanislaus 5-4 in extra innings Tuesday in Turlock.

SJSU took an early 2-1 lead until the bottom of the sixth inning when Mark Lourerio scored on a sacrifice fly by Dennis Marshall to tie the game 3-3.

Both teams scored in the eighth inning and it wasn't until the 10th inning that the Warriors scored two runs to the Spartans one.

SJSU will face the University of Santa Clara Friday in Municipal Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday's game

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Men's Golf at Stanford, 1 p.m.  
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# SJSU will bid to host Model U.N. conference

By Jean Nunes

The SJSU chapter of the Model United Nations will bid to host the 1980 Model United Nations Far West Conference on April 12th at their annual meeting.

This year the 28th annual conference is being held at Seattle University April 12 through 15. There will be 92 schools participating at the conference this year, according to Roy Wells, SJSU political science senior and chairman of the MUN at SJSU.

At the conference, delegations from all member schools meet and hold a simulated United Nations session. Each delegation represents a member country of the actual U.N.

The objective of the MUN is to learn about the U.N., specifically about how it works and about the

people, culture, customs, economics and politics of the respective countries.

The MUN is organized similarly to the U.N. as student delegates attempt to base their policies and actions on the country they represent.

"We do not discuss lightweight issues," Wells said. "We discuss the Middle East, South Africa and disarmament. We have officers who are specialists in these areas."

If a school wants to bid, it must do so two years in advance, Wells said.

The A.S. Council has allocated \$1,095 from its instructionally related activities fund for the delegates' travel expenses to Seattle plus an additional \$190 for putting together the bid packet, Wells said.

In addition, the university is donating \$1,200.

Last year the MUN received \$695 from the A.S.

The MUN is proposing to host the conference at Rickey's Canab-Hyatt complex in Palo Alto, Wells said. A facility for 1,600 people is needed.

The total cost of the conference in 1980 will be approximately \$85,000 to \$100,000, Wells said. All the schools involved pay for this, helped by whatever contributions come in.

The host school is selected by the executive committee which is composed of one voting representative from each school or delegation.

The MUN of the Far West has no regional border legally, Wells said. But only schools from seven western

states can host the conference.

The MUN is not a class and not a club, Wells said.

"Some people can get credit and others don't."

The MUN is listed in the SJSU catalog as "Political Science 183." It is an individual studies program for members who want credit for participating in the conference.

According to Wells, members do not have to be political science majors. Currently there are members majoring in journalism, biology, accounting and psychology.

"It is a part business, part political science experience," Wells said. "Ideally, business or related studies students handle the hotels, administrative affairs and the budget."

According to Wells, the ad-

vantages of hosting the conference is that it creates publicity for the host school.

The last time SJSU hosted the conference was in 1963. It was held at the San Jose Civic Auditorium where more than 400 SJSU students participated.

One of the speakers at that conference was Ambassador Nikolai R. Federenko, permanent Russian representative to the U.N.

Wells hopes to invite schools from the USSR, Eastern Europe and the Middle East to the conference.

Last semester, the MUN opened a letter exchange program with the Student Council of the USSR, one of the largest student groups in the Soviet Union.

There are 20 to 25 members currently in the MUN, Wells said.

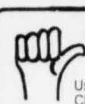
"Our group becomes a family," Wells said. "We help each other."

The MUN of the Far West was started by Stanford in 1951. Now it is an independent organization run by the member colleges and universities from 13 western states.

## SJSU grad wins contest

SJSU graduate student Robin Quate won the fourth annual Datsun Student Writing Competition. Quate competed nationally in writing an essay on travel in the United States. She won \$1,000 cash and publication of her "Night Riders in Navajo Country" in the 1978 Datsun student travel guide.

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# Mayor, Garza change positions on issue

## City Council reverses decision on gay week

**By John Raess**  
The San Jose City Council voted 5-2 Tuesday to withdraw its resolution designating June 18-24 as Gay Human Rights Week after Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and mayoral candidate Al Garza switched their positions on the issue.

Only council members Jim Self and Susanne Wilson voted to retain the controversial resolution.

The two motions to reconsider the rescind the Gay Human Rights Week designation were initiated by Councilman Garza.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes joined Garza in reversing her position.

Both Garza and Hayes voted for the original Feb. 21 resolution, calling for Gay Pride Week, which passed with a 4-2 vote.

At a crowded and emotional March 14 meeting, Garza first changed his vote, joining Councilmen Pegram, Colla and Runyon in rescinding the resolution.

Then, despite opposition from members of religious groups in the audience, Garza proposed a compromise

resolution calling for a Gay Human Rights Week that passed, with his vote, 4-3.

The four council members who voted for the resolution — Hayes, Self, Wilson and Garza — were all threatened with the possibility of recall elections by Richard Harrington, chairman of Concerned Citizens against Gay Pride Week.

"Needless to say, we're very pleased," Harrington said. "They realized we had some leverage."

Gay activist and SJSU A.S. Council candidate Paul Boneberg called the city council vote "deplorable."

Garza's motions to reconsider and rescind the Gay Human Rights Week resolution was "totally political,"

Boneberg said.

Garza said he made the motion to withdraw the resolution in order to heal the "divisiveness and discord in the community" caused by the adoption of the resolution.

"We, as elected officials, are supposed to be solving problems, not creating them," Garza said.

Garza said some "malcontents" may consider his decision a political ploy to gain support for his mayoral bid, but it was merely a "mistake" on the part of the council in getting involved with the issue.

Harrington said his group had completed the preliminaries necessary to initiating recall procedures against councilmembers who voted for the resolution.

Harrington said his group represented 60 organizations who, in turn, had 60,000 members.

He refused, however, to say exactly how many people were on the staff of the group.

Harrington said his group was aware in advance of Garza's repeal motions, which took most of the council by surprise, but wouldn't say how he was so informed.

Boneberg said Garza's action was either a "totally political move," or Garza "has completely changed his political philosophy."

Garza said citizen response on the issue has been overwhelmingly in favor of withdrawing the resolution.

## classifieds

### Library reviews faculty overdues

**By Marcene Fehrman**  
Faculty members with long-overdue SJSU Library books will now have to answer to the newly created Library Property Review Board, approved Monday by the Academic Senate.

Previously, the library had no further recourse than to send late notices yearly to faculty members holding overdue books.

The review board will determine, case by case, if paychecks of faculty members with long-overdue books will be docked the price of each late book.

The board is authorized to act only when it receives a written request from an individual or library personnel.

According to Circulation Librarian Jo Whitlatch, there are about 85 faculty members with approximately 600 overdue books, some as late as 10 years.

"A big part of the problem is that at about \$20

per book, that means the library is out \$12,000," Whitlatch said.

Faculty members involved will be given the opportunity to explain why a book has not been returned before any paycheck deductions are made.

Serving on the board will be a school dean, selected from the Council of Deans; the senate's library committee chairperson; a library committee member; a staff person, selected by the Staff Council; and a student selected by the A.S. Council.

During senate discussion of the review board, some senators suggested only faculty members be allowed to serve on the board, removing staff and student representation.

Some senators said allowing anyone other than faculty members on the board would take away another of the few privileges faculty members have. They said they wished to be judged by their peers alone in such matters.

Student senator Allan Graham said that as instructors who fail to return books hurt all those using the library, they should be judged by representatives from the entire campus community.

The motion to remove students and staff from the review board failed, 14-15.

### Seminar on women in science

"Women and Science" will be the topic of a "Reaching for the Moon" seminar to be held Friday, April 14, at SJSU.

Talks and workshops will be held in Engineering 132 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

A reception at the Women's Center will follow the seminar. Sally Ride, a Stanford graduate student in physics, will be honored. She was chosen for astronaut training by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

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#### announcements

THE SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself—be all you can be—come to GSU each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 4/6 disco dance; 4/13, speaker meeting; 4/20 B-B-Q; 4/27, creativity night (in Guadalupe Room).

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The SKI CLUB is holding its 7th meeting, Thurs. April 13, at 7:30 pm in Engineering 132. Nominations for next year's officers will be held and signs for the weekend trip to Tahoe will be taken. The CLUB is going to ski April 15th and 16th at 2 Tahoe resorts. \$25 members and \$30 non-members. Price includes bus transportation and lodging. ALSO the SKI CLUB is going to HAWAII right after finals and details of this fantastic vacation offer will be discussed at this meeting. Hawaii price is \$269 for 7 nights in Waikiki. More info see someone at the SKI CLUB table outside the Student Union. GO FOR IT!

**FOR MEN ONLY - ONE DAY WORKSHOP** "Refining and Redefining Your Strengths as a Man." Focusing on choices between assertiveness, aggressiveness, and involvement. Sat. April 15th. 9:30-5:30. Students \$15.00 (pre-registered) Call 287-4322 to register.

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**Girl's Summer Camp Counselors:** SHADY LAWN FARM 6255 River Rd. Oakdale, Ca. 95361. (209) 847-1942. 11 wks \$880 plus rm./bd. All specialists 20 yrs or older. Non-smokers. Engl. or west. riding, horseback vaulting, swimming (ARC WSI-CPR Senior Life), water skiing, kitchen, and housework, chapel, second class driver license, Crafts, lapidary, organic gardens.

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**TWO ROOMMATES** needed to share 4 bdrm. house. Female pref. Non-smoker. \$115 plus util. Phone Ted, 288-3371.

**FOR RENT:** House to share. Furn/urnfurn. rooms. \$100-125. 2 floors. Quiet street. Resp. individuals only. 224-1478 or 377-3200 eves/wknds.

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**ROOM for rent.** 2 blocks to SJSU. Share house with 3 other SJSU students. 585 S. 10th St. 292-1587.

**LARGE PVT. ROOM.** Quiet house. Male Sr. or Grad student only. Kitchen privl \$75.00 month. 643 South Sixth St.

**Studio apt. w/lost.** Avail. April 4 for one person. \$135 and \$100 dep. Utilities paid. Call 259-9974 for appointment. 601 S. Fifth St.

**PRIVATE RM.,** one half block to SJSU, near Lucky's; bus. K.P.; resp. male student. 8am-9pm. 297-7679.

**2 BDRM.** 2 bath townhouse apt. Share w/female. Pool, 280 and Bascom. \$117.50. Call Linda anytime 287-0435; mornings 277-3409.

#### lost and found

**LOST:** A black binder/folder in Student Union. Mon. April 3rd. Reward, call 258-7780 or 259-7630.

#### personals

**WANTED:** 135mm and 270mm, 4x5 lens or Speed Graphic lens. Good light meter wanted. 264-2732.

Rent a cabin at TAHOE. 2 bdrms. at ft. of Heavenly, near clubs. \$150 wk. \$50 wknd. 267-2697.

**MIKE L:** Thank you...for bein' a friend. Liz and Anne.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** San Jose First Church of the Nazarene has a group of single young adults. Sunday 9:45 Class/11am and 6pm Worship. Other activities. Call 251-7374 for information.

**SHELLEY:** Whenever I see your smiling face I have to smile myself, because I love you. B.A.

**TERRI O:** Do you know what it is to live with unshared romantic feelings? I do. (Yes, this is a proposal.)

**SHAOLIN:** Only if I get Birdbrain and Ribbon's Bat Computer. (I'll sell it for parts!)—R2-D2.

**K.C.** you're a very special person. I'm glad that I met you. Double D.

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**PISTOL:** With that column, how do you keep your socks dry? The Dynamic Duo

**Turtle:** Happy B-day little boy! Just thinking of you! Love gummy

**CASEY!** I want the world to know I LOVE YOU. Believe in me! Luv ya always. Davey Big

**Victory:** I haven't seen you in a while but I wouldn't forget your birthday. Tom

The SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself—be all you can be—come to GSU, each Thursday at 8pm in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 2/16 rap group; 2/23 creativity night; 3/2 speaker meeting; 3/9 potluck; 3/16 rap group; 3/23 disco dance; 3/30 speaker meeting.

**HAVE A question** concerning Real Estate? Want to own property? Tired of management HASSLES? Your problems are over if you call 287-3953. 2 bdrm. duplex for rent after March 1st. Call Pat at Homes And Things. One more thing, 1973 350 Honda for sale.

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**LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE** with female, age is no problem. I have a very minor voice defect. If interested, call: Brian at 298-2308.

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# Disabled lack proper influence in CSUC system, Wright says

By Dave Reynolds

Physically disabled students are not properly represented in the state college and university systems, according to a report by Steve Wright, A.S. president and California Post Secondary Education Commission representative.

"There is no statewide affirmative action plan for increasing access to, and enrollment in post-secondary institutions for the handicapped," Wright said in a March 21 letter to the student presidents of the California State University and Colleges.

CPEC is required by state law to present a basic plan for correcting this problem to the state Legislature on Sept. 1.

The CPEC plan will be used as a model, and is not necessarily the same plan the CSUC will adopt, said Susan Hunter, an assistant dean in the Chancellor's Student Affairs Office.

A major hurdle California schools have to overcome before they can set up an affirmative action program, Hunter said, is the lack of information on where and how many disabled people there are wishing to attend college in the state.

Even so, she said, the state's

programs are recognized as one of the best in the nation. "We began removing physical barriers to the handicapped even before this became a major issue," she said.

Another problem, Wright said, is "that the CSUC system keeps asking for funds, and only getting it in \$500,000 chunks."

This request for action is a result of Assembly Concurrent Resolution 201, authored by Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-Morgan Hill, passed in 1976, which ordered the CSUC, the University of California, and the Community College systems to correct "the under-representation of disabled students in the makeup of the student bodies."

The disproportion was based on the number of disabled high school graduates entering college, which Hunter feels is an inaccurate population base. She said that most of the disabled students in the CSUC system do not come directly out of high schools, but from private schools and private life.

In 1976-77, the campus disabled students office served 782 people (2.9 percent of the 26,662 students enrolled that year), a report by Alex Sherriffs, vice chancellor for academic affairs, showed.

Other statistics showed that .9 percent (240 of the 26,662 SJSU students enrolled) were disabled, compared with the CSUC average of 1.3 percent for the total 303,000 system enrollment.

At SJSU, efforts for ending structural barriers to the disabled continue, Wright said.

Recent examples were the installation of a new ramp for the Journalism Building, as well as a new elevator for the Administration Building.

"The worst problem spot on campus is probably Dudley Moorhead Hall," Wright said. It has heavy doors and poor access to disabled students, he said.

One of a multitude of plans released by the CSUC was dated June 1977 which listed six primary goals of any affirmative action plan for the handicapped.

The goals are: identification of the disabled population; the achievement of optimum campus physical access; establishment of a program of supportive services; development of campus and community awareness programs; setting up outreach programs; and the acquisition of educational aids.



photo by Melanie Parker

## Neutron bomb: 'everybody's baby'

A member of the Santa Cruz "Nuke Leery Actors" (say it fast) masquerades as President Jimmy Carter during the performance of an anti-neutron bomb satire at the "Nuclear Teach-In" Wednesday on Seventh Street. This scene, dramatizing a hypothetical situation of what might happen if the U.S.S.R. were to turn down a shipment of U.S. peanuts, shows that Carter, who pulls the strings of the super-deadly neutron bomb, has declared war on Russia and dropped the bomb, decimating the entire population. The words, "All Yours," inscribed on the bomb, according to the skit, symbolize the responsibility that people have to protest the completion of the bomb, which destroys people with radiation but does not harm buildings or property.

## spartaguide

El Ballet Folklorico Primavera Universedad San Jose will sponsor a free performance from 8 to 10 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

The San Jose Public Library is having a book sale today through Saturday. Hours are today from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Main Library, (lower level) 180 W. San Carlos St.

CHAGAS second annual symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Pi Sigma Alpha will debate on Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann Initiative at 3:30 p.m. today in the Business Classroom, room 014.

The SJSU Pre-Law Association will meet at 10 a.m. today and tomorrow in the Business Classroom, room 120 to register students taking the practice LSAT.

Guitarist Daniel Roest will give a classical guitar recital free at 8:15 tomorrow night in the SJSU Music Building. The Music Department is sponsoring the event.

The AKBAYAN Filipino Association will have a food and craft sale at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow on the Seventh Street lawn area.

Concerned Black Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Dr. Irving Hexham of Regent College, Vancouver, B.C., will speak on "A Bible Perspective of Apartheid: Christ Confronts South Africa" at 7 tonight in the Campus Christian Center. The SJSU Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the chapter meeting.

Jon Costa, guest speaker of the SJSU National Association of Industrial Technology, will speak on "Solar Energy in Industry" at 4 p.m. today in the Industrial Studies Building room 113.

The semifinal stage of the Theater Arts Department Oral Interpretation Competition will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Theater. Works by famed persons are to be read by students.

The Gay Student Union is sponsoring a Disco Dance at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The SJSU Sociology Club is having a barbecue at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Social Science Building on Fourth and San Carlos streets.

Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring an open dance and party from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at 123 S. 11th St.

The Peer Drop-In Center is sponsoring the Spring Festival Crafts Faire in the Art Quad. The event will go on all day until tomorrow.

Esther Talavera will speak on issues of consent rights at 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. The SJSU Women's Center and A.S. are the sponsors.

Semana Chicana will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in MacQuarrie Hall, room 426.

Tickets for Sigma Delta Chi's Deadline Dinner are available in the Journalism Building, first floor.

The dinner will be at Zorba's Restaurant April 13 at 7 p.m. with cocktails at 6 p.m. Price is \$6.75 for students and \$7.75 for professionals. Ben Bagdikian, a national media critic will be the guest speaker.

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